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Mailroom rallying after worker loss

By Yumi Sera
Staff Writer

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow will keep the mail from coming through, but a lack of employees certainly will.

Due to a worker loss, only two people were left to run the Cal Poly mailroom over winter break, forcing a reduction to one campus mail run a day.

"Usually, there are two mail runs, but during the break, I was doing only one run," said Carlos Diaz, acting mailroom supervisor. "I used bigger postal bags to carry more mail."

The employee crunch started in October with the resignation of the mailroom supervisor, and two staff members filing and receiving disability, said Ray Macias, procurement and support services officer.

"The supervisor resigned with two months credit, so his position could not be filled until those months were up," Macias said.

The department was also waiting for a permanent determination from the workman's compensation board on the two disability cases before it could start holding interviews for the other two open positions, Macias said.

"Students were hired to compensate for the lack of staff employees," Macias said. "If it hadn't been for the holidays, I don't think we would've noticed it."

Diaz said he thought it was funny that he became acting supervisor and had no one to supervise over the break but himself.

"People were upset, and I can understand why — they weren't getting their mail," said Diaz. "Two people were trying to do a six-person job."

A majority of the secretaries and faculty were helpful after they learned about the situation, said Diaz.

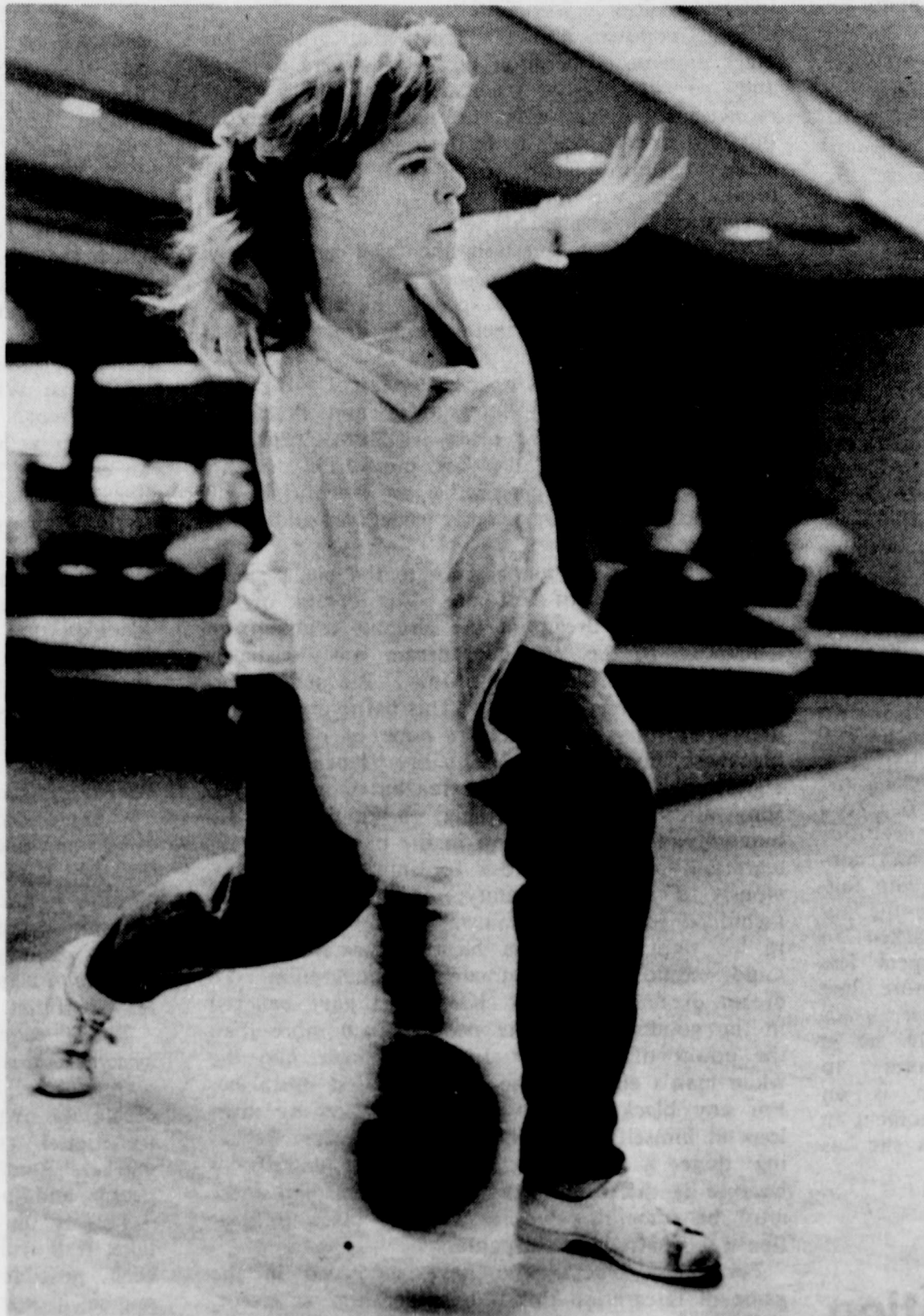
"We delivered and picked up any urgent mail from the mailroom," said Darlene Cappellotti, the architectural and environmental design school secretary. "It was a matter of just trying to help them out and compensate for their loss."

With the start of the new quarter, Diaz now has 13 students working and is getting the mailroom back on its feet, he said.

A new supervisor will be announced Feb. 1, said Macias.

"We are looking for temporary help until a decision about the other two openings is made," he said.

"By the first of February, the mailroom should be back in full force," Macias said. "It's been real challenge rather than a problem."



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Karen Pitsenberger, a member of the Cal Poly Intercollegiate bowling team, spares no time practicing at the newly opened Mustang Lanes.

Debuts see early success

Bowling, pizza strike winning combo

By Rob Lorenz
Staff Writer

The University Union's newest additions went into operation at the beginning of the quarter, and by all indications, they are both enjoying early success.

Backstage Pizza, located upstairs in the UU behind Chumash Auditorium, and Mustang Lanes, located downstairs in the UU, both opened Jan. 4, and business has been booming ever since.

"Every night, every lane has been in operation and in full use," said Larry Abrams, games area manager. "We've utilized the waiting list every single night."

The pizza parlor is enjoying similar

success.

"Business has been excellent," said Lloyd Lamouria, who developed the Backstage Pizza idea and is overseeing its operation. "The response has been really excellent to the product, too. We've had a lot of return customers, which is good to see."

The pizza parlor will operate at its location behind Chumash for two years after which Lamouria expects to make Mustang Lounge its permanent home.

"We've been trying to put a pizza operation in Mustang Lounge for a couple of years, and the Union has been unable to free up that space because of other demands," said Lamouria. "We finally proposed a temporary location

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Offenders lose license under new alcohol law

By J.W. McPhail
Staff Writer

Starting this month, any person receiving a drug or alcohol violation will have their driver's license suspended for one year — regardless of whether the violation was received while driving.

The new, mandatory state penalty applies to all drug and alcohol violations, not just those involving a vehicle, Sgt. Jim English of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said Monday. It applies to both minors and those over 21.

Violators might have lost their licenses before the 1989 law was passed, English said, but rarely on the first offense.

One of the main purposes of the penalty is to discourage alcohol and drug use by minors, he said.

Most people in San Luis Obispo are caught for drug and alcohol violations outside of nightclubs, "especially The Graduate," said English.

Large, open parties are the second biggest source of violations, he said, followed by violations in cars and minors caught buying alcohol from liquor stores.

"It (the law) should discourage people from standing outside of parties," English said.

According to English, more common violations include: minors in possession of alcohol, drinking in public (which includes all the streets and sidewalks of San Luis Obispo), and possession of an open container in a vehicle.

English said that last month more than 80 citations were written for alcohol-related violations in San Luis Obispo. Under the new penalty, all 80 would have lost their driver's licenses for one year.

6-1 state court ruling

Drunken driver can face two sentences

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Supreme Court ruled Monday that a drunken driver who causes injuries to more than one person in a crash can be sentenced separately for driving under the influence and vehicular manslaughter.

The 6-1 ruling came in the case of Donald Joseph McFarland, who crashed into the back of an auto stopped at a traffic light in San Diego County two years ago.

Steven Herbert, the driver of the waiting vehicle, died. His wife and son suffered major injuries.

McFarland challenged his double sentence of six years for manslaughter and two additional years for drunken driving. The terms were to be served consecutively.

McFarland argued that a state law specifically prohibits multiple sentences for a single criminal act.

But Justice Marcus Kaufman, writing for the majority, said it is a "settled principle that multiple punishment is permissible where a single act of violence injures or kills multiple victims."

Justice Stanley Mosk dissented, arguing that vehicular manslaughter is "plainly a crime against a person, (but) felony drunk driving ... is not."

No new study needed, abortion groups agree

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pro- and anti-abortion groups agreed Tuesday that the government does not need to spend tens of millions of dollars to determine whether abortion damages a woman's physical or emotional health.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop proposed such a study, he said in an interview with The Associated Press, because "the data simply do not support the premise that abortion does or does not cause a specific, post-abortion psychiatric syndrome."

Koop had been asked by

President Reagan to prepare a comprehensive report on the issue, but said he told the president he could not because there is no scientific evidence to support the pro-life belief that abortion harms women or the pro-choice stance that abortion is beneficial.

Koop, who said he remains firmly opposed to abortion, told Reagan that a comprehensive study costing from \$10 million to \$100 million would take five years to complete.

"That seems like a lot of money, but when you figure that

1.5 million women get aborted every year, that's only \$75 per woman," Koop said.

Pro- and anti-abortion groups said a study is not needed.

Nancy Broff of the National Abortion Rights Action League praised Koop for doing a "fair study" and said the tens of millions he proposes spending on another study could be better used for contraception research.

Nellie Gray of March for Life said Koop is "highly misguided," adding, "We don't need any more studies; what we need is for Koop to retire."

The decision on whether such a study should be conducted likely will fall to President elect-Bush, who upset anti-abortion forces with his nomination of Dr. Louis Sullivan to head the Department of Health and Human Services.

Sullivan drew an outcry from anti-abortion forces when he said in a newspaper interview that he supported a woman's right to seek an abortion but opposed federal aid to pay for it. He later said he opposed abortion except in cases of rape, incest and where the life of the mother is threat

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Letters to the Editor

Graduation day disappointment

Editor — I write this letter for prospective graduates as well as for myself and others who graduated this past December. Perhaps the former, with insight gained here, will take charge of their graduation and consequently find it a satisfying experience, while the latter will obtain a sense of release by having their frustrations and disappointments shared.

Although I enjoyed the pomp and circumstance of my graduation, my experience could have been significantly enhanced. For instance, seeing my name in the commencement would have been a plus. Many students who graduated that day were not listed, and many who had not planned to graduate were listed. Honors awarded were also incorrectly noted for many graduates.

In addition, the correct assignment of school colors would have precluded an embarrassing situation. Before the ceremony, I noticed a group of graduates who had hanging from the flat piece of cardboard atop their heads the same color tassel as mine. (Each major in the school of Professional Studies and Education had been assigned a different color). "You're wearing a black tassel, but I don't recognize you. Are you human development majors?" I inquired.

The incredulous grads sharply replied, "Graphic arts!" A brief altercation and grunts of disgust promptly ensued between representatives of the two majors. Emotions were running high. Later, during the ceremony, an HD graduate discovered on the page of the commencement booklet where school colors were listed that the HD major had been omitted. Graphic arts graduates were indeed official black-tassel people, and human development graduates felt invalidated.

Also adding to the climate of disappointment was the absence of most professors. The graduates searched for familiar faces among the professors present but found only a token few. The graduates with whom I spoke had expected and looked forward to sharing their moment of recognition with the professors for whom they had developed

admiration and respect. The presence of professors, if only at the reception, would have been greatly appreciated by their students.

The graduates, nevertheless, were exhilarated, and their emotion was infectious. Their shouts and cheers; their restlessness, standing on chairs and walking about the auditorium to find their friends; their foot stomping; and their batting around of inflatable Santas were positive expressions I had not anticipated. Depressed forms of expression resulting from constrained behavior typical of formal ceremony were avoided. I yelled and stomped and climbed, too, and I had a time to remember regardless of the errors and confusion and the speakers who failed to adequately address the audience. Had I been asked to speak, I would have spent less time admonishing and more time praising. To the observer, graduation may traditionally be a time to consider the future; to the student, graduation is an opportunity to seize a moment in celebration of what he or she has accomplished.

Claire Chapman

New generation of hollow men?

Editor — K.M. Cannon's photo (Jan. 9) of the three aspiring business bachelors seems a tad oxymoronic. In juxtaposition to their gowns and mortar boards, donned by those who have reached the ethereal uplands of the learned, are three crisp one hundred dollar bills. Perhaps the photo is an accurate picture of Cal Poly. Perhaps, like Iago, these women wear their hearts on their respective sleeves, or perhaps this photo bodes us to be a new generation of hollow men.

Markus Luck

Why aren't the bells chiming?

Editor — As I sat in my lab, high up in the Architecture Building the other day, I had finally figured out what it was that seems to have been missing from the Cal Poly environment.

A dream is just a dream

By Chris Thomas

Dr. Martin Luther King had a dream. A dream that was the key motivation of blacks in this country. A dream that demanded great courage and character from a man some say was destined to lead his race.

Some consider him a messiah that brought the black man near liberation. His words were eloquent and so graciously articulated that they were received softly yet with the power of conviction. But his dream was a disillusioned one, and his leadership misdirected. In all the beauty of his dream, there was hidden within it the ugly fate of integration that awaited his people.

Yet we cannot question the courage, nor the greatness of this man's heart. We can question why, with "all deliberate speed," he and his constituents chose to lead their people down the dark road of integration.

So to look at Dr. King's leadership, I must look at the philosophy of integration, and offer the perspective from where I see it. Since integration was the dream, and the key motivation for his leadership, then my perspective on integration will also hold true for Dr. King's leadership and "The Dream."

Integration is the name given to the black man's slave philosophy of self-hate. The dream of integration is the dream of the ultimate escape from blackness. In the '60s, this dream was the battle cry of Dr. Martin Luther King: "We shall overcome" or "I have a dream." This battle cry was the dream of integration and the hope of overcoming blackness. For an oppressor to say "I believe in integration" is one thing. But for an oppressed person, after all the suffering, brutality and inhumanity, to say "I believe in the possibility of integration" or "I will work for integration" is obviously a sign of insanity; or just good, old-fashioned educational brainwashing. No black man in his right mind, in a healthy normal state of mind, could possibly dream of integration. To dream of integration Dr. King must have believed in the goodness of white people much more than the power of dehumanization that made him the white man's enemy. (One of his greatest mistakes). For any black man to want integration he must look at himself in relation to his oppressor. Believing there is something wrong with himself — because if the white man won't accept him there must be something wrong. For the black integrationist self-hatred is inescapable.

For many blacks who have succeeded in the game of integration this is hard for him to accept. His own existence is at extreme risk, in attacking the very system that brought him success and comfort. The integrationist's final fantasy is to believe that the white man will accept him as an individual of superior merit, losing himself in an even

greater illusion that he alone can change the system from within. In actuality he becomes so far removed from the black community that he can no longer understand its systems, its values or even its very existence. This means that blacks are reduced to an individualistic struggle against one another. Not only does the black man then hate himself, but he hates all other black people, on the simple theory that if it weren't for these other black people, then integration would be possible and whites would accept him.

Integration then is not a proper leadership philosophy for an oppressed race. It will always allow the white man to define our being as well as our condition. The dream of your leaders then becomes the mechanism for your enslavement.

Integration was, by choice, Dr. King's ideology for his leadership. This brings me to ask many questions: Why integration? Were there any viable alternatives? Is there a difference between integration as a tool of survival, and integration as an end result? Why did Dr. King trust the myth of democracy?

Dr. King once said, "To develop a sense of black consciousness and peoplehood does not require that we scorn the white race as a whole. It is not the race per se that we fight but the policies and ideology that leaders of that race have formulated to perpetuate oppression." I agree with this (integration is not a race issue), but I ask why did he attempt to use those same policies and ideologies that have been formed to perpetuate oppression. Leading his people into these same policies in education, government and monetary systems.

I don't know nor do I fully understand all the conditions under which Dr. King made his choices. Though I do criticize his leadership, I have the utmost honor, and respect for his life. It goes without saying that he was as great a national hero as this country has known. As for his philosophy of peaceful integration — well he had a dream, let's leave it at that.

Black leadership must begin to create its own systems. Educate its own children, offer jobs to its own people. Return to its people and build and create its own communities. Begin to look to international trade, and utilize the international market. Return to the spiritual traditions of our people, and find the power of our ancient systems.

This is the direction that black leadership must take, if it truly seeks liberation. This may not have been possible during Dr. King's leadership, or maybe it was. I really don't know. But in the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "Now is the time."

Chris Thomas is a senior history major and a member of the Afro-American Student Union.

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Poly plays good, bad and ugly

By Terry Lightfoot
Sports Editor

The Mustangs were cast in a western Monday night as they portrayed "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" against Millersville in a 84-77 loss.

Cal Poly stayed close for most of the first half, then fell behind by 22 points early in the second stanza. The Mustangs stormed back and cut the Marauder lead to three points with 9:23 left in the game. Anyone watching had to wonder which Mustang team was going to take the court.

"We played OK, then we played awful, then we played great, and then we played OK again," Coach Steve Beason said following the game.

Playing OK kept the Mustangs

in the game most of the first half and just out of the game in the last six minutes.

After pulling to 61-64 on some good outside shooting by Coby Naess, James Gamma and Shawn Reed, Cal Poly scored only two baskets in the next four minutes, giving Millersville a chance to extend the lead to 73-65.

The Millersville defense was packed way inside starting the second half because Cal Poly shot a dismal 23 percent from the floor in the first half.

While the Marauders jammed up the middle, Naess and company drilled several three pointers, causing the Marauders to hurry their offense.

But just as quickly as Poly got hot, they went ice cold again,

allowing Millersville to jump out to a seven-point lead. Despite the cold shooting from the floor, Cal Poly could have drawn closer by hitting some freethrows. The Mustangs shot 53 percent from the line compared to 60 percent from three-point range in the second half.

High point man for the game was Naess with 23 points and 11 rebounds. Gamma was second in points with 18.

"Bakersfield is just as big and physical as Millersville," Beason said.

The Mustangs will be put to the task again Friday night as they face Bakersfield in Mott Gym.

The question is what game face will the Mustangs be wearing.



D.C. Cashman drives to the basket for one of the few attempts Cal Poly had from close range Monday.

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Rape: Poly addresses the issues

A national survey done in 1985 of more than 6,000 students on 32 college campuses revealed that one in eight women had been raped. The study indicated that 85 percent of these incidents occurred among students who knew one another and 5 percent of the attacks involved more than one assailant.

Three-quarters of the victims of acquaintance rape did not identify their experience as rape and none of the males involved believed they had committed a crime. Forty-five percent of the males who committed acquaintance rape said they would repeat the experience.

And more than one-third of the women raped did not discuss the experience with anyone. More than 90 percent of them did not report the incident to the police.

Story By Christine Temple



"It is much more common that a girl sits crunched in a ball in the corner of my office, crying hysterically that a guy she has been studying chemistry with has attacked her."

— Carolyn Hurwitz

In response to the increasing cases of rapes on Cal Poly's campus, a rape committee is drafting specific policies to address these problems.

The committee hopes to increase educational programs by targeting certain student groups and providing trained personnel to counsel victims.

It is comprised of representatives from the housing department, Public Safety, Counseling Services, Health Center, the district attorney's office and the Rape Crisis Center.

State legislation, prescribing specific policies and procedures encompassing rape, moved administrators at Cal Poly to form this committee two years ago to publicize rapes and create an awareness on campus.

If the policies are approved by Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker and the California State University legal counsel, *punishments could range from suspension to expulsion from all CSU's*, said committee member Carolyn Hurwitz.

Formal rape policies for Cal Poly have been submitted before and rejected by the legal counsel and the president. Presently, the housing department is spearheading the attempt to pass the policies.

Well after Cal Poly's housing department confronted the existence of rape on campus, state Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-Los Angeles) gathered statistics to convince government officials

and administrators across the country that something needed to be done.

This study led Hayden to introduce a resolution which re-

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quests all colleges to take specified action to assist rape victims and publicize rapes that occur on their campuses.

According to the resolution, which was passed in 1987, *"academic institutions have a legal and moral responsibility to protect the safety of members of their academic communities."*

For these reasons, Cal Poly's rape prevention committee was created with a primary goal of helping rape victims who experience post-stress trauma syndrome.

Scattered reports of date and acquaintance rape on campus several years ago led staff members of the housing department to investigate the number of cases occurring on campus and compare Cal Poly to other universities throughout the state.

"There is an increased number of reported rapes on and off campus, but we don't know if there are more rapes occurring or if more victims are seeking help," said Paul Cousins, assistant director of housing.

According to Hurwitz, Cal Poly is comparable to the larger universities in regard to this problem.

Cousins said that part of the problem in San Luis Obispo is the lack of caution when students and parents choose Cal Poly.

"They feel it is such an idyllic community. They ignore safety precautions that they might be more attentive to in a metropolitan area," said Cousins.

"The process one goes through after being raped is very complex and is much like the grieving experience one goes through after the loss of a loved one," said Hurwitz.

Counselors at the Rape Crisis Center said that while each case is individual, victims might typically feel depressed, change their eating habits or begin to abuse drugs or alcohol.

While these symptoms may be applicable to many trauma incidents, other symptoms are strong indicators of an attempted or completed rape.

"A victim might become increasingly promiscuous because her self-esteem has deteriorated. She may be unusually afraid of intimacy with anyone. She may experience continual nightmares or she may even be suicidal," said Hurwitz.

Hurwitz and Valerie Russo, crisis service coordinator for the Rape Crisis Center, said that *less than 10 percent of rapes are reported, but it is vital that those who do report being raped seek counseling.*

"You can talk to friends or family, but none of these people are trained," Hurwitz said.

A woman who has been raped will not come for help that night or the next day, said Hurwitz, but six to 12 months after the attack.

Russo, who works on an individual and group basis at the center, said that women who are physically marked after being raped by a stranger will get more support than someone who has been raped on a date or by an acquaintance.

"A big reason why women don't seek help after this trauma is

their fear of not being believed," said Russo. "Friends will think, 'Why didn't she fight?' or 'She should have been more careful with who she goes out with.' This is why acquaintance rape is a social responsibility."

The rape committee deals with a victim's fear by providing ano-

show that one of six women will encounter either an attempted or successful rape by the time they are a freshman in college.

This year an interactive program and video are mandatory for residence hall students and WOW leaders. Resident advisers are being trained to deal with dorm res-

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nymity and support. Victims are never forced to report their assailant, but Hurwitz and Russo strongly encourage it.

"It takes a very courageous woman to go through it, but it helps their self-esteem a great deal by allowing them to stand up and verbally place the responsibility of what happened where it belongs," said Hurwitz. "It's also important because women must push the issue or the system will never change."

Hurwitz said they must give the power back to the victim in little steps, "so we give them the choice to prosecute or not."

Cousins said that 90 percent of the freshmen are living in residence halls. In the highest risk area for rape are women 17 to 24 years old. Having so many women at risk concentrated in one place invariably increases the danger of the situation, he said.

"This is an age-related issue because young people at this age are making a transition from the guidelines they receive at home, so when they come here they push their own limits," said Cousins.

To cope with the situational factors, the rape committee is stressing rape education among all students because statistics

idents who might have experienced this trauma and are instructed where to direct victims.

Hurwitz said that most rape cases do not involve someone taking a midnight walk through the park and having stranger grab them from behind.

"It is much more common that a young girl sits crunched in a ball in the corner of my office, crying hysterically that a guy she has been studying chemistry with has attacked her," Hurwitz said.

The most typical rape scenario described by Russo involves a social situation where friends are drinking: The group begins drinking and dancing while catching up on their lives. Not conscious of the direct desire to lose all inhibitions, they enjoy the release of frustration and revel in carelessness.

The night wears on and responsibilities fade quickly and painlessly. When someone decides they've had enough, some begin to head home. Most have been drinking, so there is concern that buddies get home without a ticket. One of the girls suggests that the more intoxicated man spends

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up here behind Chumash Auditorium in the catering kitchen so that we could begin operating the product on campus. We felt it was really needed on campus."

The bowling alley has also opened after years of well-documented debate pertaining to the use of the downstairs space. The controversy is in the past, however, and the bowling alley is enjoying great early success.

"Business has been very good," said Abrams. "Of course, it's still too early to get a full impact of business at this point since we're still trying to build up our base clientele."

In addition to open bowling, there are plans for bowling leagues and, starting in spring quarter, a bowling class.

"There will also be tournaments and events as advertised," said Abrams. "It is also possible to reserve lanes or the entire alley for an organization as long as I am told a few days in advance."

The bowling alley hours are 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., and Sunday 12 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. The pizza parlor hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Whole pizza or pizza by the slice will be sold in the parlor, and a delivery service of whole pizzas will also be provided for on-campus locations.

"But not the library," said a grinning Lamouria.

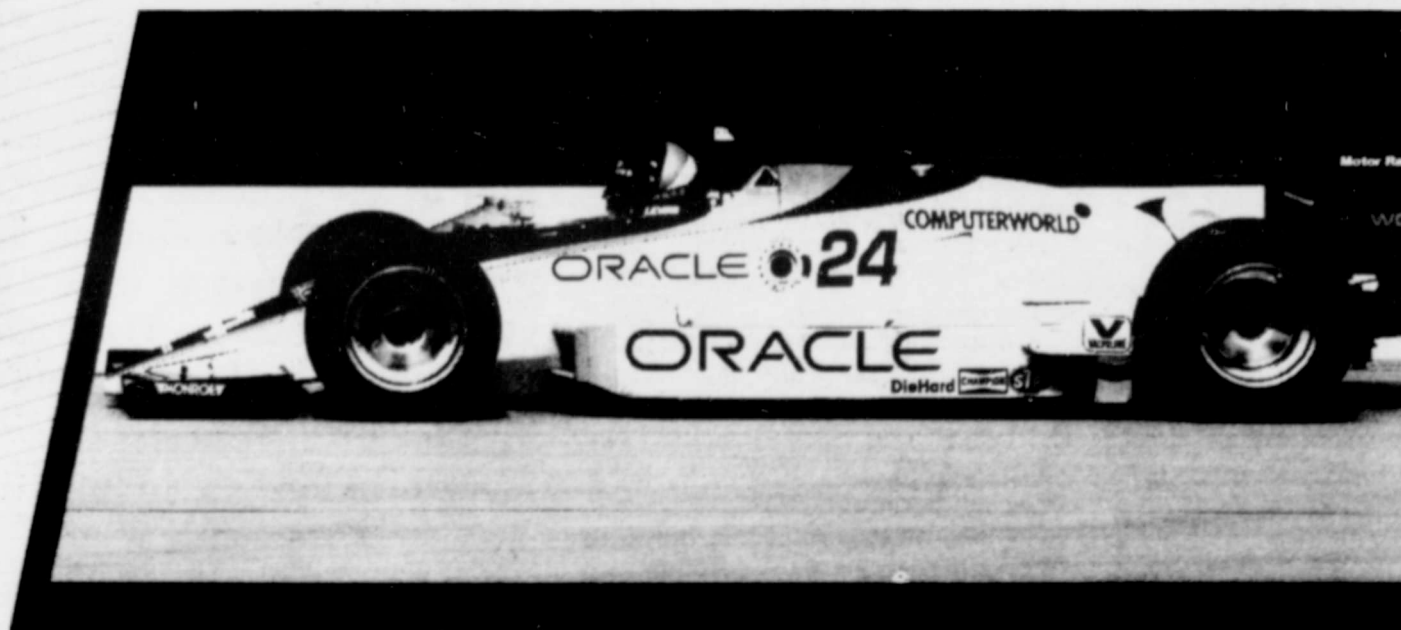
STUDY

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ened, which mirrors Bush's view on abortion.

Sheila Tate, a spokeswoman for the Bush transition team, said she did not know whether the incoming administration would pursue Koop's recommended abortion study.

Reagan administration officials had nothing to say about Koop's decision not to issue a report, a decision he detailed in a letter delivered to the White House on Monday. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan "doesn't have any characterization one way or the other" of the letter.

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"Eight out of 10 acquaintance rapes are related to alcohol," said Cousins.
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